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The Daily Egyptian, February 29, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 29, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 98

Carbondale named All America City

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale joined nine other cities in receiving an All America City designation Monday in competition sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

The announcement was made at an 8 a.m. news conference attended by Mayor Neal Eckert, city councilmen, city officials and representatives of community groups.

Eckert designated 1972 as "All America City Year" in Carbondale, calling the award "just the beginning" in the city's self-improvement efforts.

Eckert credited former city manager William Schmidt for proposing that Carbondale enter the competition, which eventually embraced about 100 American cities.

He also praised Stan Bond, an SIU graduate student in speech, who was instrumental in drawing up the presentation on which the city was judged.

Eckert said that the award would greatly enhance the city's image and would probably be an inducement to industry considering the city.

A number of activities have been planned to celebrate the award. A car parade is tentatively scheduled for early Saturday afternoon. Specifics will be released later.

A flag raising ceremony featuring a new All America city flag will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the park adjacent to the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at Main Street and Washington Avenue.

The Student Center Renaissance Room will be the scene of a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available in the business office in City Hall and at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Other cities awarded the All America designation for 1971 are Beloit, Wis.; Chickasha, Okla.; Jamaica, N.Y.; Lowell, Mass.; New Branford, Conn.; Glacenia, Calif.; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

The bases on which Carbondale's application rested were citizen support for

such community endeavors as the comprehensive health care system developed by the local Model Cities agency; transportation and day-care for children; Synergy, the volunteer drug and counseling center; the Free Clinic, which attempts to serve those who cannot afford regular medical services; and the school busing program in the city.

Other activities cited in a statement by the mayor were "the encouragement of students at SIU to register and vote in local elections;" student participation in council meetings; periodic city clean-up days; environmental concern expressed through the enactment at a city ordinance prohibiting open burning and the discussion regarding the possible banning of the sale of non-returnable glass containers in the city.

Praise for the award came from many quarters Monday, among them SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge asks AAP director to help devise plan for academic personnel

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge told the Affirmative Action Task Force Monday he has asked Jerry Lacey, director of the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) at SIU to work with I.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, in developing an affirmative action program for academic personnel.

General recommendations from the task force were presented to Derge at a luncheon meeting which Derge's special assistant, Dan Orescanin, also attended. Derge said he was committed to the Affirmative Action Program and talked positively of the work of the task force. But he said he had not had time to study the task force recommendations enough to comment specifically

on them. Derge left the meeting early to keep another appointment.

Many women on the task force expressed concern that the work of the task force would be ignored in setting up the program for academic affairs and questioned the effectiveness of the task force.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, questioned the effectiveness of the AAP and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in responding to the needs of academic women. She expressed the need for a separate affirmative action program to handle academic women's problems and said that academic women must be represented by an academician if any changes are to be made.

After some discussion among task force members, Mrs. Eames said she

could not see how the task force could be effective under its present structure. Calling it totally inadequate to deal with academic women, she said she was through with the task force and walked out.

Many of the task force members had wanted to get a firm commitment from Derge to accept whatever recommendations the task force made. Interim President Robert G. Lacy had made such a commitment.

Derge did not address himself to this specifically in his comments and no member of the task force pressed Derge to commit himself publicly to their recommendations. Lacey pointed out that the task force exists to advise him and so, indirectly, Derge is committed to the task force recommendations because he (Lacey) is.

Rebecca Baker, professor of elementary education and chairman of the task force, questioned whether the recommendations would go the way of many reports in the University and "not be read, let alone acted upon." She said that Derge had not read the recommendations and that Orescanin had not seen the report at all. She said she didn't think Derge understood the purpose of the task force. "We have not meant our objective for today," she said.

No timetable was included in the task force recommendations. Generally, they called for equalization of salary, promotion, tenure, recruitment and admission and retention of graduate students practices as these areas relate to blacks and women.

Concerning salary, the task force recommends that detailed information be gathered about salary level ranges as related to rank and years of experience. After this is done, it recommends that immediate action be taken to correct the inequities between the



On the warpath

No, she's not on the warpath. Sue Werler, a freshman in art from Lombard, was painted up for an art crafts and sculpture class, by classmate Ken Wainright. (photo by John Lopinot)

Thousands cheer Nixon

'Spirit of 76' wings safely home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned Monday night from his historic mission to China, defending his pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan, and proclaiming his journey had laid the foundation for a new structure of world peace.

Taking tacit note of conservative criticisms of his Taiwan pledge, Nixon said, as he returned to the Capital, that no secret agreements had been entered into to decide the fate of any nation.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand jammed into an airport hangar and a national television audience-Nixon traced the details of the communique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese leaders.

He repeated a phrase he used several times in China—"Peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the

moment and move toward that goal now."

"That is what we have done on this journey," Nixon said.

He expressed hope that as a result of his trip "our children will have a better chance to grow up in a peaceful world."

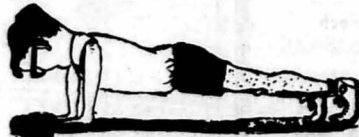
Nixon noted the devotion of the Chinese to their way of government, but said: "I come back to America with an

even stronger faith in our system of government."

He said-without giving specifics-that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders in the future.

The object, Nixon said, is to "talk about differences rather than fight about them."

Gus Bode



Gus says now that the coach has an All America team, he's jumping leagues.

(Continued on Page 12)

Committee on Expro set to meet

Robert Campbell, chairman of the University Senate's Campus Management Committee, said Monday the committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to begin work on Expro.

David Kenney, president of the senate, referred the Expro question to the committee last week. The committee has been assigned the task of studying and writing proposals based on the Expro plan and the report made by an ad hoc senate committee designed to implement Expro.

Expro is a plan proposing to add

more student control and participation in the news-editorial function of the Daily Egyptian. The senate adopted the plan in essence during the past summer. After adopting the plan, an ad hoc committee was formed to implement the essence of the plan.

The report of the ad hoc committee was presented at the February meeting of the senate. The report was sent to the screening committee to determine which constituency had jurisdiction of the report. The screening committee sent the report back to the senate after deciding that the issue involved each constituency and was therefore a senate matter.

Kenney then sent the report of the management committee so proposals can be written and presented to the senate. The management committee is a standing committee of the senate which has a representative from each constituency.

Committee will name faculty representative

The naming of the general faculty representative and the chairman for the Campus Planning Committee will be the main topic when the Executive Committee of the University meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

John Baker has served both as the general faculty representative and chairman of the committee. Baker recently announced he was resigning from the senate because his duties have forced him to become a full-time administrator in the President's Office. Baker is the assistant to the president for development, planning and review.

In addition to replacing Baker, the executive committee will try to fill the vacancies on three joint standing committees. Tony Catanesi, vice president of the senate, said Monday that the vacancies are on the Nonacademic Employees Status and Welfare, Undergraduate Education Policy and Student Life and Welfare committees.

According to Catanesi, seven students are needed to fill the three committees. He said it is also possible that three faculty might be needed for the student welfare committee.

Newsman to analyze Nixon trip on WSIU-TV tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company.

5:30—"The Longest Journey—Returning Home." The talks are over and all that's left is the President's homecoming. Three newsmen who have traveled with Nixon cover his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington and then provide the facts and commentary on the historic visit and modern China.

7—Consultation.

7:30—The Advocates. Should states raise all public school funds and distribute them equally? Governors Ronald Reagan of California and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, both from densely populated states, take opposing positions.

8:30—Black Journal. "A Trinidad Folk Tale: David and the Devil." Journal goes to Trinidad to film this presentation of an ancient legend of the West Indies island.

9—Kaleidoscope.

10—The Movie Tonight, "1984." Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave and Jan Sterling star in Orwell's nightmare image of Utopia.

Ensemble concert heads activities

School of Music: University Women's Ensemble Concert, Charles C. Taylor, conductor, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.
Hillel House: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Wesley Community House: Rap Session, 7:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois American Association of University Professors: Speaker, Pres. David Derge, "Excellence and the University", 7 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.
SIU Cycling Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Enact: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris

Auditorium.
Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.
Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Technology A111.
Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse, Arena.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Technology Club: Club elections, 5-6:30 p.m., Meeting, Student Center Room B.
Intramurals: Free Throw Tournament, 8-10 p.m., SIU Arena.

Last Times Tonite

DUSTIN HOFFMAN 6:55 9:00

CUE

"A brilliant POWERFUL movie. It should prove among the most controversial of the year. Dustin Hoffman gives a performance ranking with his best work." —William Wolf

STRAW DOGS

FOX

City Council to consider bids, expenses

The Carbondale City Council will meet in formal session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, to consider recent city expenses and bids on several storage buildings to be constructed at city utility plants.

The council will then adjourn to informal session where items to be discussed include a street lighting report, the city's pay plan, archaeological exploration at Cedar Lake and the Carbondale Advisory Committee report on annexation.

Daily Egyptian

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--Half price pizza when you come in between 11:30 - 6 p.m.

--A complete luncheon— sandwich, salad, beverage \$1.15 (a 50c saving).

--Free delivery after 5 p.m. (minimum \$2 order)

--Hours until 5 a.m. Fri. and Sat..

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Admission ONLY 50c

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SIU committee to defend free speech
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MERLINS

Roller Derby

THE SIU ARENA

Monday March 6, 8 p.m.

Pioneers vs. Bay Bombers

Excellent Tickets Available-All Prices

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Student Center Central Ticket Office

SIU Arena

Penny's

SavMart

Tempo

Watch Roller Derby Sat. 5:30 p.m. WSIL-TV Ch. 3



Bottle collecting

The Student Environmental Center has established glass recycling centers east of the Student Center in conjunction with the Back-To-The-Land Festival to be held Wednesday through Friday. Ray Lenzi, left, director of the Student Environmental Center, and Rich Stocker, right, staff member of the environmental center check out some of the glass deposited at the site. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Back-to-the-Land fest planned

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Back-to-the-Land Festival devoted to ecology, communes, environmental problems or rural areas and ecological alternatives to cities will be held Wednesday-Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The festival is being sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Ray Lenzi, festival coordinator, said the festival will help people adjust to the difficulties of moving back to the country by using the services of people who have already overcome the problems of living in the rural areas of Southern Illinois.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday with an introductory slide show explaining the purpose of the festival.

At 3 p.m., the first three workshops will be held in the River Rooms.

In the Ohio Room, John Reeves, director of the SIU Arboretum, and local organic gardeners will lead a workshop on "Organic Gardening and Farming."

In the Kaskaskia and Mississippi Rooms, "Building Domes and Other Shelters" will be the topic of a workshop led by Jeff Graef and Dale Klaus.

The other workshop in the Illinois Room will focus on "Blacks and the Land" and will be led by Leon Paige of the United Front of Cairo.

"The festival will focus on black Americans more specifically than poor people in general," said Lenzi. "It is because of the urban ghetto that so many black people have more trouble relating to a rural community."

Paige will open the evening

session Wednesday with a speech on the same topic at 7 p.m. His address will be cosponsored by the Black Student Union.

Following Paige's address, a symposium on the "Back to the Land Movement in Southern Illinois" will be held at 8:30 p.m.

"How to Buy a Farm" and "Benefits Offered by the Soil Conservation Service" will be the workshops offered from 2-4 p.m. Thursday. The two workshops will be in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms respectively.

At 7:00 p.m., a slide show on "Southern Illinois Environmental Problems" will be shown.

This will be followed by a movie, "The Year of the Communes," at 7:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. The movie is being co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Student Environmental Center.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms with a symposium on "Social Problems of the Commune."

Three workshops will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. These are "organizing a Food Cooperative" in the Illinois River Room, "Spirituality and Environment" in the Mississippi River Room and "Environmental Problems of Southern Illinois and the Farm" in the Kaskaskia River Room.

The festival will conclude with a "Country Music and Square Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballrooms. Instructors from the Department of Physical Education will be on hand to provide instruction in square dancing.

"The purpose of the festival is to deal with the problem of population re-distribution in the United States," said Lenzi. "We'll concentrate mostly in Southern Illinois,

because that is where we can have the greatest effect."

Lenzi said that the first step in solving the problem is "the realization that the present population distribution is unreasonable." Three-fourths of the American people, he said, live in the 15 largest metropolitan areas.

Lenzi said he hopes the festival will be an exchange of ideas mostly using the question-answer format. "It is only through cooperative action that rural communities can be successful," he said.

FIND OUT FRIDAY why every father's daughter is a virgin.



4:00 P.M. **COONEY**
FOX THEATER

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!



THE FRENCH CONNECTION
SAT. & SUN. 3:00, 5:10
7:10 & 9:10
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

Two die in U.S. 51 mishap

An SIU coed and a former SIU student were killed and three others injured about 6:10 Monday morning in a two-car collision south of Carbondale.

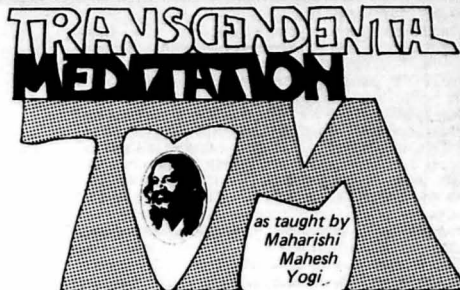
Dead are Tracey Anne Power, 21, Carbondale, and John J. McCann, 24, Carbondale.

Police said a car driven by McCann apparently ran off U.S. 51

two miles south of Carbondale and swerved back into the path of a car driven by Alvin F. Duty, 27, Cobden.

Passengers in the McCann auto were Miss Power; William C. Stephenson, 24, Harvey; and Mark Hughes, 22, Carbondale, an SIU student.

Stephenson was transferred to a St. Louis hospital Monday morning in critical condition.



1st Introductory Lecture--Wed. March 1st
Morris Library Auditorium 8 p.m.

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NEW SHORT FILMS

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Sat. Mar. 4 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Ballroom D	Sun. Mar. 5 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Ballroom A.B.C.



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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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GP #

plus
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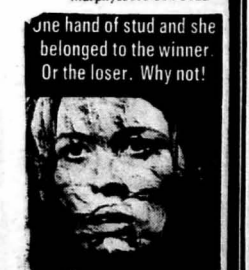
STARTS WED. CLINT EASTWOOD IN "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

DOUBLE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!



Sometimes a Great Notion
A Universal/Neuman-Forman Picture
TECHNICOLOR - PARAGOLD
RICHARD JAECKEL
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR!
HEAR. "ALL HIS CHILDREN."
NOMINATED BEST SONG!
2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:00

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"DOC"
8:50 United Artists
PLUS!
TWO-LANE BLACK TOP
STARRING JAMES TAYLOR - WARREN OATES
R...7:00

Letters to the editor

Writing pros

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations on your consistency. (See how easy it is to be nice.) I refer to the headline on page 12 of the Feb. 22, 1972 issue, "Frosh Football Coach Quits." It appears to me that the policy of the Egyptian is to consistently belittle advancements and achievements of blacks. This conclusion may not be correct, however, headlines and bylines appearing in the Egyptian about activities of blacks lead me to assume such. Is it anymore difficult to state "Frosh Coach Accepts Head Coach Offer?"

As the self-styled spokesman of University news, inadvertently shaping attitudes, you have a major responsibility in advancing the affirmative action posture of this institution.

I do not ask you to become pro-black. I demand that you become pro-human, placing yourself on the receiving end of your consistently misleading headlines.

Richard C. Hayes
Internal Compliance Coordinator
Affirmative Action Office

Back to the old days

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once a wag remarked that we now have clergy against Vietnam, clergy against this and clergy against that, and no clergy for Christ. I do not hold entirely with that view. I used the word "namecalling" to mean, by definition, "invective." If the phrase militant Catholic is equated to namecalling, I humbly crave the forgiveness of the articulate mentor of the citadel of Carbondale's activist Catholicism. All the other statements made are descriptive and can be verified by talking not only with those who agree but also with those who disagree. The word uncouth action is meant to indicate an unrefined action with a counter productive potential, an action leading to the manufacture of tinsel martyrs.

Leaving words aside (How does it go? If you do not have ideas, use words; if you do not have appropriate words, use invective) I humbly request my young idealistic and energetic friends of the cloth to give me permission to join them to re-establish an atmosphere for rational dialogue in this temple of learning.

The Nazarene never tolerated evil; the Hebrew prophets spoke out loud and clear against corruption, and all power to our clergy if and when they speak out against evil. But let them be Saint Georges slaying dragons and not Don Quixotes tilting at windmills. I have too much respect for what they represent and so was compelled to write that letter.

When I came her (it would appear as though it were a hundred years ago) this institution was on the threshold of greatness. Even before Palo Alto had its

conference on China, this University wanted to have one. When one listened to Ross Terrel mouthing inanities on CBS, one remembered the lost potential of SIU. We won the NIT. (Now we are in the conference cellar and Lambert cannot be blamed either. We had the world's most talked about Centennial. We had a winning Ivory Crockett and a world famous gymnastic team. (When will they perform against China's best?) One also used to hear that a great man by the name of Buckminster Fuller, our Howard Hughes, was associated with the University, a fact reinforced on the first of every month. More important, one could attend a meeting and hear a controversial idea expounded without fear of somebody shouting obscenities from the rear. One could write a letter expressing an unpopular view and not be pilloried on the way by eager and accusing females of infinite charm and sullen young men. One could write a letter to the Egyptian and not harbor a suspicion that some committed and budding journalist would tamper with and not publish the letter at the right time. One could hold an opinion and not have a vague feeling that your grade would be affected. And lastly, people asked questions before bargaining resolutions.

Where did those days go? So, my friends, let us join to recreate those days. If people are supported merely because they hold currently fashionable ideas, reason becomes a casualty. If one is supported on the sole criterion of ethnic origin, there is an ugly six letter word for it beginning with "R."

C. Kumaratnam
Higher Education

Society creates criminals

A recent letter (Feb. 17) highlighted the apparent blindness of the Egyptian concerning the turmoil in the Federal correctional facility at Marion.

It has been suggested (Menninger, et al.) that indifference to the prison system reflects the fact that the public needs prisons and criminals. That is, it is assumed criminals are those who have the misfortune or bad judgement to get caught and that others, the non-criminals, are able to reap the benefits of crime without being sentenced to prison. Hence, we need to punish criminals to allay our own feelings of guilt.

Even if one does not grant the above interpretation based on unconscious determinants of behavior, it is clear that the carry-overs of the unenlightened, punitive way of dealing with criminals are still present. In general (there are some notable exceptions) what the convicted person receives from prison is a poorly conceived, evaluated and financed program of treatment, which turns out to be more punishment than rehabilitation. And the shame of it is, that some of us like to feel that prisoners "never had it so good." The paradox is that the most securely imprisoned population is the public, which remains uninformed about the consequences of imprisonment.

The rhetoric remains brilliant—much has been written about the evils of prison by those concerned with prison reform. Yet, on a societal level, attitudes are such that the status quo is preserved. The system is self-perpetuating in that it creates the very problems it supposedly attempts to resolve.

Thus, the problem as I see it, is whether we will continue to legitimize punitive, ineffective treat-

ments for criminals. Visits to Chester, Marion or Vienna offer a way to overcome ignorance of the system. There are actually many things that one can do. Inaction just perpetuates the vicious cycle of our failure.

James Gormally
Graduate student, psychology

Proper channels 'a waste'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, I was very disappointed after going to my first Board of Trustees' meeting in Edwardsville. I realized what a waste of time it is for students to go through the proper channels of the University to get anything accomplished.

The nearly 5,000 signatures of students in support of Douglas Allen were totally disregarded when the board denied him tenure again. I was amazed to see President David Derge let the board take this action without even a comment.

After seeing Derge in his office Tuesday, I have come to the opinion that Derge will always find some excuse so that he will not have to take a position on any of the crucial issues of this campus. Derge will let academic freedom be suppressed at this University and not even take a position on it. Could this be because he owes his job to the Board of Trustees?

Peter Paluch
Junior, Government

Feiffer



Allen must respect rights of others

Editor's note: Leland G. Stauber is an associate professor in the Department of Government at SIU.

By Leland G. Stauber

Reference has been made to the readiness of many "to ignore facts and sacrifice principles in order to punish a man whose ideas and methods they hate." Prof. Douglas Allen should be protected in his rights to present his ideas, whatever they might be, on the nation's foreign and domestic policies and on SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies, and, contrary to the views of some, to criticize SIU's Vietnam center without restriction as to publicity.

Further, Prof. Allen has helped to raise issues regarding SIU's Vietnam center that I believe should be raised.

The line I draw is a different one—between methods that are and are not consistent with the basic purposes of a university. I seek a university in which the principles of an open forum are respected by both professors and students.

Following the Board of Trustees' action in October, 1970, when former Trustee Lindell Sturgis said the action was taken because Allen had "criticized the University," I actively supported the campaign to condemn the board's action and the thinking behind it. When that action was reversed, I personally congratulated Prof. Allen and told him this was a victory not only for him but for the whole university.

But later I saw other things. At the lecture by Prof. I. Milton Sacks on March 2, 1971, as at many previous lectures, I watched students performing tactics designed to distract the attention of an audience while a speaker was delivering his lecture. When these tactics were condemned by the speaker, I watched Prof. Allen stand and proclaim that this behavior was "caused" by events "in Vietnam," implying causation by the incorrect political views of the speaker.

Such conduct has the practical consequence of encouraging contempt for the principles of an open forum among students. Such conduct, by a professor, is something that I consider no responsible university administration should tolerate.

In the controversy over this episode, I then watched many of liberal and left political persuasion stand on their heads to deny the facts and defend Prof. Allen to the hilt. Yet the same persons, and the ACLU, would roundly condemn exactly the same behavior if it were performed not by a leftist anti-war activist but by agents of George Wallace or members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The board finally dismissed this complaint on the grounds of Prof. Allen's "constitutional right of free



Leland G. Stauber

speech." This is surely a twisted doctrine, and a novel one for a board of trustees. I would be concerned about it if I believed the board really believed it.

But I challenge any one on this campus to tell me that any professor has a "constitutional right of free speech" to behave this way at an academic function of a university. Further, I do not believe there are many department chairmen or administrators who would take this behavior lightly if it occurred at a meeting at which they were speaking or presiding. As to the facts, Prof. Allen made no denial of the facts I alleged in his written rebuttal for President Layer.

But this is not an isolated indication of Prof. Allen's underlying attitudes toward the principles of an open forum. On Oct. 28, 1969, Prof. Allen, in front of Morris Library, proclaimed his approval to a group of students who were alluding to a prospective debate between Professors Noam Chomsky and Milton Sacks in the terms "break the goddamn thing up." Prof. Allen says this was a hoax staged for the

benefit of a supposed "administration spy," and I accept this explanation. But such conduct lends support to the idea among students that disruptive tactics at lectures is a joking matter. Such conduct, by a professor, is something that cannot be accepted. Again, the facts are not in dispute; they are recorded in an affidavit by an eye-witness, and Prof. Allen has freely admitted the facts to the author of the affidavit.

I consider that the type of behavior manifested in these incidents should meet with some kind of disciplinary action. If it comes early in the probationary period, I would like to see, not dismissal, but efforts to change the attitudes in question. In this case, I would like to see effective disciplinary action (a letter of censure and of warning) reconciled with the granting of tenure.

But can these things be reconciled? If there is no such thing as conditional tenure, and if there can be no further postponement of the tenure decision, then I deem the denial of tenure to have been the only sensible course open to the Board.

In these terms, my concern about the board's action relates not to the substance of the decision to deny tenure but to the basis of that decision and the possibility that improper motivations entered in.

The board said that Prof. Allen, a person, has been "divisive" and "controversial." A person can be so either because of his ideas or because of his methods. This distinction has been glossed over in a number of pronouncements.

On Feb. 18, the board listed five reasons it said were "included," and it went on to hold that tenure should not be granted unless it is "clear" that the faculty member can be "counted on and relied on" and concluded that "substantial division of opinion" exists as to whether tenure should be granted in this case.

What was the exact range and configuration of feelings that motivated four members of the board? I do not know, and I do not believe the American Association of University Professors or the ACLU know. What I do know is that part of the controversy and division on the campus over Prof. Allen has related, not to his substantive ideas, but to his methods—methods that have shown disrespect for the academic freedom of others.

I have one comment on the ACLU. If anyone is really mesmerized by the organization and activities that go under the name of the "American Civil Liberties Union," I recommend a reading of "Politics & ACLU," in Commentary of December, 1971, by Prof. Joseph W. Bishop of the Yale University Law School.

No one welcomes the personal grief that all of this involves. But facts are stubborn. It would be well to face them.

Building a University Senate

Editor's note: The University Senate held its first meeting on March 8, 1971, in Morris Library Auditorium. Staff writer Richard Lorenz has written a four-part review of the senate's first year of operation. Lorenz will explain how the senate was formed, how it operates, what it has done and how two University and two senate presidents view its operations.

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

May, 1970—a month which will always have a place in the history of SIU. During a seven-day span, a series of riots, teargasings and other disturbances led to the closing of SIU. One of the aftermaths of the disturbances was the desire of some people to create a new governance system.

At that time, the Faculty Council had an ad hoc committee on governance studying the council's operations. Toward the end of May, 1970, the members of the committee began talking with representatives of other campus constituencies concerning the possibility of creating a new governance system.

At the faculty meeting on June 1, a resolution was passed which affirmed the principle that all major elements of the campus community should be actively involved in the formulation of policy and in making major decisions. The faculty decided that the Faculty Council should start to formulate plans to accomplish this aim.

In response, the council instructed the committee to invite other major campus groups to choose representatives to the Joint Task Force on Governance which was being created. The task force assumed the responsibility of developing a system of campus governance based on the principle which came to be known as "shared governance." "Shared governance" was supposed to accomplish the aim approved by the faculty in June.

Members on the task force came from undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, nonacademic employees and the administrative-professional staff. In all, 15 people served on the task force.

The task force met regularly from its formation

until the end of August. On Aug. 31, 1970, a packet was sent by the task force to over 200 people on campus. The packet contained a 13-page plan for a campus governance system. A letter was included which said the plan was being informally circulated to selected members of the various constituencies in order to prompt feedback. The letter asked that the opinions of the plan be submitted in writing no later than Oct. 2.

The basic ingredients of the plan were a campus senate composed of the various constituencies, a set of representative bodies for the individual constituencies which wanted to maintain or establish their own identities and a set of basic committees with mixed membership from the various constituencies. The major problem the task force faced, according to the letter, was blending these ingredients together, especially the amount of representation each constituency was going to have.

After receiving the reactions of the people which the task force contacted, the plan was revised by the task force and submitted to the various councils representing the different segments of the campus community.

In November, 1970, the Faculty Council endorsed the plan in a closed session. The Campus Senate (now the Student Senate) and the Student Government Activities Council both passed resolutions endorsing the plan. The report was approved by the Graduate School Council, the Graduate Student Council, the Interim Council of Non-Voting Faculty and the Administrative-Professional Staff Council. The Nonacademic Employees Council accepted the proposal, but deferred approval until a referendum of its membership could be held.

In early December, public hearings were held on the plan. Copies of the plan were printed and circulated. A campus-wide vote on the plan by constituency was scheduled in December. If accepted the plan was to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1971.

All did not go smoothly. Although the plan was accepted by the various councils, not everybody agreed with the way the councils approved the plan. A group called the Caucus of the University Community charged that the task force's plan was "ramrodded" and approved in "secrecy." The caucus criticized the

members of the task force for not publicly discussing the report before the councils approved the plan.

The caucus consisted of Michael Ellis, undergraduate student; Harvey I. Fischer, chairman of the Department of Zoology; Paul H. Morrill, associate professor of English; Jeff Desend, graduate student; Lee Hester, who was at that time former chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Council; and William Marberry, assistant professor in botany.

In addition to this criticism, the Campus Senate decided not to hold its referendum until the end of January. The reason given was that more time was needed to consider the plan. The faculty and the administrative-professional staff also asked for a delay on voting on the plan. The vote was pushed back until January. The graduate students and the nonacademic employees were the only ones to vote in December. The graduate students asked that a second vote be held in January because only four per cent of the students voted in December. Chancellor Robert G. Layer approved all the changes.

The debate over the plan continued into January. On Jan. 15, an ad appeared in the Daily Egyptian which was signed by 372 faculty members who thought the plan was workable and a step forward. On Jan. 20, another ad appeared in the paper which raised questions over the plan. The ad, directed to the faculty, questioned the representation of the faculty on the senate, the degree of legislative power the senate would have, the methods of amendment and the extent to which the action of one constituency would be subjected to the approval of another constituency.

Finally, a decision was made on the plan. On Feb. 1, 1971, the results of vote on the plan were announced. The total was 4,102 in favor to 1,388 against. By individual constituencies, each constituency except the nonacademic employees approved the plan. Layer announced the first meeting of the U-Senate would be held in March.

Later in February, the Nonacademic Employees Council decided to send representatives to the senate until a vote could be taken of the employees to determine if senate participation is wanted. As of yet, this vote has not been taken.

(Tomorrow: How the senate should operate.)



The flying priest

Flying priest gets new wings, training to aid work in Brazil

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a little help from his friends, a flying priest has become a better equipped angel of mercy.

The recipient dogooder, is the Rev. Marc Tillia, an intense young Catholic missionary in Brazil. Father Tillia, is one of several missionaries to whom an airplane is a tool second in usefulness only to the Bible.

Father Tillia wanted a new airplane because the 1941 model he has been using was becoming less reliable in trips over the South American jungle.

So he asked Wings of Hope, Inc. for the plane.

According to Edmund DaRosa, head of SIU's aviation technology department, Wings of Hope is a group of serious-minded people who have concerned themselves with supplying missionaries with needed air travel.

Based in St. Louis, Wings of Hope has been supplying air travel by providing pilot and aircraft, or in Father Tillia's case—he has 1500 hours in flight time—with just the airplane.

In November, Father Tillia return-

ed to the United States to make arrangements for the plane he had requested.

Arrangements meant raising money and added training which Father Tillia is receiving at SIU. DaRosa, a technical adviser to Wings of Hope, said the funds for the plane were raised by the corporation from donations from various civic groups in the area.

Not wanting to give the exact amount of the plane DaRosa said the purchase was a "good deal."

Anyway, Father Tillia now has his new plane, a Cessna 182.

At the aviation technology department this past week Father Tillia has been beaming over the plane like a kid with a new toy.

He simply says, "The plane is a good one." But he takes it upon himself to pull the plane in and out of the hangar by hand. And he does so with a smile.

For the past week students under the direction of DaRosa have been giving Father Tillia a lift with his preparations for his flight back to Brazil, sometime next week.

One bit of the preparation DaRosa chuckles about. It only brings a sheepish grin from Father Tillia. Since this plane has more in-

strumentation than the one he is used to, Father Tillia has had to have some advanced instrument flight training.

A student with 5,500 hours in flight time, Sue Keister, has been giving Father Tillia the extra training.

It is not the student teaching bit that causes DaRosa to laugh.

"The other thing they went flying at night," DaRosa said, laughing. "Can you imagine a priest with a young woman flying at midnight."

Thieves hit VTI campus

Two tool boxes full of tools, valued at \$450 each, were taken from the Vocational Technical Institute's automotive technology department sometime over the weekend, according to L.D. Willey, chairman of the automotive department.

Willey said one tool box belonged to a student in the program, and the other box to the department.

Also, VTI's Student Center was broken into Sunday night.

Right to speak group holds 'funeral' for free speech

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) will hold a memorial service for "free speech and academic freedom" at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, in front of Morris Library.

According to an "obituary" released by the CDRS—"with deep sorrow we regret that free speech and academic freedom passed away last Friday, Feb. 18, at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

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German Club will present play Friday

By Kent Mattox
Student Writer

"Die Tote Tante," "The Dead Aunt," is a German comedy that will be presented by the German Club at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The play takes place in Germany and centers around a greedy professor and his attempts to palm his daughter off on her boyfriend. He has been left a will of \$250,000 if he meets one requirement—his 14 year old daughter must have an illegitimate child before she reaches the age of 17.

The will has been left by the professor's sister who had died in America and who had been forced by the professor and his family to leave Germany years earlier because she had had an illegitimate child herself.

The unusual story and the surprise ending set the stage for a very funny story, according to Volker Rieser, a German instructor. Rieser will play the part of the boyfriend in the play.

Other major parts will be played by Harold Felty, Barbara Moore, Gunther Pfister and Barbara Krause.

The play, written by Curt Goetz, will be directed by Lynn Jones, a graduate assistant in German.

Admission will be 50 cents and the money will go to the German Club.

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TEAR OUT

Folk artist to be at SIU March 10

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Denver, whose 1971 single "Take Me Home, Country Roads" brought him national recognition as well as selling one million copies, will appear for two shows at 7-30 and 10 p.m. March 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 and \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the Student Center, beginning Wednesday.

Tom Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council which is sponsoring the concert, said that there will be an additional opening act to be announced.

Denver has recorded five albums for RCA records since 1969. His most well-known is his fourth,

"Poems, Prayers and Promises" which was released in the spring of 1971. His current album is called "Aerie."

Denver is also the composer of "Leaving On A Jet Plane," which became a million-seller for Peter, Paul and Mary.

He got his initial baptism in folk music as a replacement for Chad Mitchell in the trio bearing the same name. Denver worked with the trio four years before striking out on his own.

His first album for RCA was called "Rhymes and Reasons." It was followed by "Take Me to Tomorrow," which featured six Denver songs plus songs by Tom Paxton, Jacques Brel and Biff Taylor. His third album is called "Where's Garden Was This?"

Of his work as a performer, Denver maintains that he does not want

to entertain people, but would rather "touch them." His basic concerns—ecology, the Vietnam War and social injustice—are often reflected in his music.

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Latin American seminar to discuss Latin universities

Risieri Frondizi, former president of the University of Buenos Aires will lead an informal seminar about "The Future of the University in Latin America," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Morris Library Lounge.

The seminar is the first in the series "Know my Country," organized by the Latin American Student Association.

Frondizi is currently a professor in the SIU philosophy department.

Recently he published a book on the role of universities in Latin America, and last October the SIU Press published his book on "The Nature of the Self."

All faculty and students are invited. The discussion will be in Spanish. Students taking courses in Spanish and Latin American Studies are encouraged to attend. After the seminar refreshments will be served.

ELECTION OF COLLEGE OF LAS & S COUNCIL

Recently the faculty of the College of LAS adopted an Operating Paper for the College. This calls for the election of a council composed of faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students. Listed below are abbreviated biographical data supplied by each nominee. The complete biographical data are on file in the Office of the Dean of the College of LAS

FACULTY

AREY, DAVID G. Geog.-Assoc. P-SIU 1/2 yrs.-Dept. Grad. Prog. Com. (Chm.).
BREJLE, MARTHA E.-Soc. Well-Inst.-SIU 5 1/2 yrs.-CARELL, PATRICIA-Ling.-Assoc. P-SIU 3 1/2 yrs.-MAEFL-Ling.-Asst. C. Dept. Exec. C. Dept. Res. (Chm.)-Asst. St. C. Hum. Gov. C.
COOK, EDWIN-Anthro.-Assoc. P-SIU 1 yr.-Dept. Chm. Dept. Exec. C. (Chm.)-Med. Soc. Task Force, L&S Structuralism C.-Amer. Anth. Assoc. Phi. Beta Kappa
DUBECK, PAULA J.-Soc.-Inst.-SIU 2 yrs.-Dept. Aff. Action Com. Dept. Operating Paper C. Dept. Undergrad. Affairs C.-Com. on GSB 37 Course planning
GASTON, JERRY-Soc.-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Dir. of Dept. Undergrad. Studies C.-Grad. Student Support Studies C. Soc. Well. Adv. C. Coord. of Environmental Sciences
GILBERT, GLENN G.-Ling.-Assoc. P-SIU 1 1/2 yrs.-Dept. Curr. C. (Chm.). Dept. Library C. Dept. Exec. C. Dept. Guest Speakers Sub-C. (Chm.)
GOODSELL, CHARLES-G.-Assoc. P-SIU 6 yrs.-Dept. Curr. C. (Chm.). Dept. Exec. C.
GRIMES, J. LARRY-Anthro.-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Undergrad. Prog. Coord. Dept. Exec. C. Fac. Adv. Soc. Anth. Soc.-Linguistic Soc. of America
JONES, DAVID L.-Geog.-Prof.-SIU 7 yrs.-Dept. Salary, Tenure, & Promotions C. Dept. Grad. Research, Publications, & Prof. Activities C. (Chm.)

AREA II

Botany, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics and Astronomy, Physiology, and Zoology.

FACULTY

BERRY, BRIAN-Physics-Asst. P-2 yrs.-Industrial experience-Union Planetarium C.
CASKEY, AL-Chem.-Assoc. P-8 yrs.-Dept. Curriculum-Democratization Task Force-3 other committees-NSF Undergrad. Research Project
DANHOFF, KENNETH-Computer Sci.-Asst. P-3 yrs.-Dept. Curriculum C.-Grad. Summer Research
ENGLERT, DUWAYNE-Zoology-Asst. P-9 yrs.-Director Grad. Studies-5 dept. comm. other com.-LAS Gov. C.
GRIMMER, RONALD-Math-Asst. P-5 yrs.-4 dept. com.
HODGE, WILLIAM-Geog.-Asst. P-4 yrs.-consultant-Grad. Student Adv. Soc.
KAISER, MARGARET-Botany-Prof.-25 yrs.-Freshman Adv. Univ. Curriculum C.-Dean's Council-Dept. P-5 yrs.-5 other com.
KLUMSTRA, WILLARD-Zoology-Prof.-23 yrs.-Director Wildlife Lab-Acting Dept. Chairman, Fac. Council-Chairman Dept. Operating Papers-14 other com.
LANGENHORST, CARL-Math-Prof.-7 yrs.-Acting Chairman Dept. SCHWECHMEISTER, ISAAC-Microbiology-Prof.-21 yrs.-Gen. Studies C.-Dept. Curriculum C.-Exp. Freshman Yr. C.-Lectures & Entertainment C.-8 other com.
STRAUCK, LOUIS-Physiol.-Asst. P-4 yrs.-Grad. School C.-Anima Com. C.
UTOGARD, JOHN-Geol.-Assoc. P-7 yrs.-Acting Chairman Dept. LAS Curriculum Review C.-PTT C.-Phi Beta Kappa Soc.-Summe. Res. C.
WOTZ, JOHN-Chem.-Prof.-5 yrs.-1 yr. past Dept. Chairman
YOPP, JOHN-Botany-Asst. P-2 yrs.-Undergrad. Policy C.-Advisor School Task Force
ZITTER, ROBERT-Physics-Prof.-5 yrs.-Dept. Grad. Advisor C.-Safety C.-Industrial experience

GRADUATE STUDENTS

BRADY, JOHN-Microbiology-Undergrad. honors-Undergrad. Pres. Council-Undergrad. Student Senate
BROWN, PAT-Zoology-Exec. Com. Grad. Student Assoc.-Dept. Advisory C.
CHAMBERS, FRED-MATH-CUMMINGS, TIMOTHY-Chem.-Teaching Asst.-Research Asst.-Dorm pres.
GREATHOUSE, DAVID-Physiol.
KECK, DAVID-Geog.-First House Mgr.-Chairman Geology Club-industrial experience
RICHARDS, JAMES-Micro-Undergrad. Student Senate-Interfac. Council-Physiol. Fraternity
ROUBINOFF, MARY LOU-Micro-Staff Asst.-Undergrad. honors
SUMNER, GENE-Comp. Sci.-Teaching Asst.-Dept. Curr. C.-Undergrad. honors
TATONY, ROBERT-Biology-orientation of new students-auto tutorial modules for Gen. Studies
WASHER, ANTHONY-Chem.-Teaching Asst.-Undergrad. Student-Grad. Stu. Council at NLU-Undergrad. honors
WASS, JOHN-Physiol.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

ANGELIS, LINDA-Physiol.
BRADY, JOHN-Microbiology-Undergrad. honors
BULLISMER, DAVID-Zoo-Army veteran
HENNE, RANDY-Math-Vol. Math Fraternity-honor student
KOLB, ED-Geog.-Junior-Army Veteran-Geology Club
MAUL, PETER-Physiol.-President's Scholar-Inter-greek Council
WILLS, KENNETH-Physiol.

AREA I

Anthropology, Geography, Government, Linguistics, Psychology, Sociology, and Social Welfare

for any who wish to review it.

The election of the council is to be held on Thursday, March 2. Each faculty member and LAS student can vote in the department office of his major field of study. Unclassified majors can vote in the College of LAS Advisement Office. It will be necessary for students to show their ID card when voting.

FACULTY

VAN DER SUK, JACK-Gov.-Assoc. P-SIU 4 yrs.-Dept. Exec. & Grad. St. C.-Hill Legis. Coun.
WELSH, MICHAEL, S.-Geog.-Inst.-SIU 1 yr.-Dept. Undergrad. Prog. & Act. C. Geog. Grad. Prog. C.
GRADUATE STUDENTS
ARMSTRONG, DAVID-Psych.-V.A. Trainee
BENEFIELD, ROBERT L.-Psych.-NDEA Fellow-Phi Kappa Phi Psi Chi Nat. Honor Soc. in Psych.
BENEFIELD, SANDRA-Anthro-Spec. Doc.-Amer. Anth. Assoc.
CLARITY, ALAN-Soc.-T.A.-Grad. Rep. Dept. Affirmative Action C. Phi Kappa Phi Hon. Frat.
DUNN, CHARLES-Gov.-T.A.-Soc. Gov. Grad. St. Asst. Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Alpha
HARRIS, EDWIN-Anthro-T.A.
JACKS, LEWIS-Anthro-T.A.
MC COY, THOMAS F.-Psych-USPH Fellow-Partic. in Crisis Intervention Center
MILLER, JOHN-Anthro-Fellow
REHMAN, THOMAS S.-Geog.-T.A.
O'DWY, LIAM-Soc.-T.A.-Willard Walker Soc. Club (Psi Chi)
PICK, VICTOR-Gov.-T.A.-Gov. Natl. Pres. Student V.A. Peace Corps Inst. (Korea)
RUPP, JAMES-Ling-Grad. Student-Amer. Freedom From Hunger Found. Steering C. Walks for Development
SILKS, BOBBY JOE-Gov.-T.A.-Asst. Prof. Murray State

AREA III

English, Foreign Languages, History, and Philosophy

FACULTY

CANFIELD, D. LINCOLN-F.L. Span-Prof.-SIU 3 yrs.-Span. Sect. Head, Dept. Chrm. Search Com. Dept. Pol. Com.-Grad. Council Pres. AASTP-Chrm. F.L. Span-Asst. P-SIU 1 yr.-Elem. Span. Univ. Buenos Aires & Union of Latin Amer. Univ. Admin. Bd. Internat. Assoc. Univ.
GILLIAN, GARTH-Phil.-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Normat. C. Chrm. Undergrad. Adv. C. Chrm. Search Com. Colloq. Com.-Organized Golder Film Fest.
HARTMAN, D. LEE-F.L. Span-Asst. P-SIU 1 yr.-Elem. Span. Course Plan. Com. Chrm. Univ. Wisc.
HOWELL, JOHN-Eng.-Assoc. P-SIU 9 yrs.-Dept. Pol. Com. Dept. Grad. Com.
KIVERNES, DAVID M.-Eng.-Asst. P-SIU 4 yrs.-Dept. Undergrad. Stud. Com.-AALP Com. Acad. Freed. and Tenure
LAWSON, RICHARD A.-Eng.-Assoc. P-SIU 8 yrs.-Dept. Dir. Undergrad. Adv. C. Pol. Com. Chrm. Dept. Chrm. Search Com.-LAS Affirm. Act. Com.
LITTLE, JUDITH-Eng.-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Dept. Adv. Majors. Dept. Com. Chrm. Review, Dept. GS Com.
METES, GEORGE S.-Eng.-Asst. P-SIU 2 yrs.-Dept. Undergrad. Adv.
O'BRIEN, JOAN-F.L. Classics-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Classics Sect. Head, Dept. Oper. Paper Com. Chrm. Dept. Search Com.-LAS Affirm. Act. Com.
O'DAY, EDWARD J.-Hist.-Inst.-SIU 10 yrs.-Chrm. Europ. & Russ. Stud. Com. Dept. Undergrad. Adv. C. Chrm. Dept. Curr. Com.
O'NEARA, MAURICE A.-F.L. French-Asst. P-SIU 3 yrs.-Dept. Oper. Paper Com. Organizer, Alternative 71
RAIZIS, BRYN M.-Eng.-Asst. P-SIU 6 yrs.-Dept. Pol. Com. Dept. Grad. Stud. C. Dept. Research Com.-Dir. & Ed. U.S. Grant Assoc.
SOUTHWOOD, MARIE-JOSE-F.L. French-Asst. P-SIU 2 yrs.-Acting Fr. Sect. head, Dept. Chrm. Search Com.-Com. Univ.

Wide Grad. Requires. Com.-AAU Women
TAYLOR, LARRY E.-Eng.-Assoc. P-SIU 4 yrs.-Dept. Undergrad. Adv. Undergrad. Level 10 yr. Dept. Plan. Com.-Chrm., Stud. Conduct Rep. Bd.-Handicapped Studs. Com.
WESHING, ROY-Eng.-Inst.-SIU 10 yrs.-Dept. GS Com.-Chrm. Asst. V.P. Acad. Affrs. Pres. SIU Assoc. Eng. Tchrs.-Pres. III Assoc. Eng. Tchrs.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

CROWELL, SHEILA-Eng.-T.A.
EBERT, PHYLLIS KAY-Eng.-ETA Gen. Studies C.
ISRAEL, RICHARD-Phil.-T.A.-Grad. Rep. to Dept. Com. of Whole-2 articles published
KRUMREY, ELIZABETH-F.L.-T.A.-Dean's List-Undergrad. scholarship-French Club
MOORE, SARAH LOUISE-Eng.-T.A.-ETA Grad. Stud. C.
OLIVE, WILLIAM FLOYD-Eng.-T.A.-ETA Grad. St. Assoc.
RANDOLPH, ROBERT MORRISON-Eng.-T.A.-SEARCH Editorial C.
TAYLOR, CYNTHIA-F.L.-T.A.-Dean's List, U of I-Grad. Rep. Dept. Policy C.-Classics Curr. Rev. Co. U of I
WALSH, E. MICHAEL-Eng.-T.A.
WATT, ALVINE-Eng.-T.A.-Undergrad. Honors Eng.-Proofdr. GRASSROOTS
WIDMANN, FRANK J.-Eng.-ETA Steering C.-NDEA Fellow
WILLIAMS, CYNTHIA-Hist.-T.A.-BA. with honors, Gov. SIU 71-LAS Phi Beta Kappa group

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:
ACCOMANDO, JOHN-Hist.-Econ. Opport.-Grant-NDEA Scholarship
COOPER, YVONNE-Hist.-Alpha Omega Schol. Honorary, Parkland Col.-II, State Grant
GOMEZ, JOSEPH N.-F.L.-Stud. Council-Latin Amer. Stud. Assoc.
HAMBLIN, THOMAS DEAN-Hist.-Teacher's Scholarship
PRESNELL, MICHAEL-Phil.-Undergrad. Rep. to Dept. Com. of Whole

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Spiritual change needed, Koen says

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—Crime, corruption, dope, prostitution and all of the other negative things going on in the black community today are the result of "programming," according to Rev. Charles Koen, national chairman of the United Front of Cairo.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 700 people Saturday night at Sheldon Memorial Church, 3648 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Koen said that "once you lose the ability to think, then you have no ability to do anything. At that point, you can only be programmed."

He stated that "we have to be about the business of no longer being programmed" and explained that the only way to prevent programming was to be able to

Skin divers plan movies, speaker

Two movies and a guest speaker from Milliken University will be featured at a meeting of the Egyptian Divers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Technology A 111.

According to Perry McIntosh, president of the club, a Jacques Cousteau movie entitled "The Blue Continent" and a movie called "The Tongue of the Ocean," which is about diving in the Bahamas, will be shown.

The speaker will discuss reef fish in the Florida Keys.

McIntosh said the group will also discuss a proposed trip to the Florida Keys during spring break. The trip is open to all registered divers.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Newly formd LAS Council will hold elections Thursday

Elections for the newly formed Liberal Arts and Sciences Council will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Dean Elbert H. Hadley from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Hadley said Monday that the LA&S Council is the final result of a year and a half's work on a new operating paper for the college. He said the paper calls for the election of a council composed of undergraduates, graduates and faculty members for the purpose of advising the dean.

For the past 15 years, Hadley said, the college has been run in a "very vague manner." He said the new governance system spells out in

reach a "higher divinity."

To reach that higher divinity, one must seek a spiritual change, he said.

"We're not talking about no revolution; let's make that clear," he said. "We're talking about a spiritual change that will make a revolution look like a fool."

"If someone tells you to go jump on some policemen, don't waste your time," he said. "If the police want to hit you in your head, deal with them on a spiritual level. Look them dead in the eye and say, 'go head on, if you got the will-power.'"

He said that his message was a spiritual one and that spirituality depends upon what an individual does on an everyday basis.

"When it comes to feeding the hungry, we must do that," he said. "When it comes to clothing the naked, we must do that. When it comes to administering to the needs of brothers in the workhouse (prison), we must do that."

He said he wondered why it is that people do not observe and live by that spirit.

"Dope is running rampant in the black community," he said. "Why is it that there has not been a move against it? Because it kills the spirit," he answered. "That's why it's allowed to run rampant."

Walking with the aid of a five-foot staff, he said that he could hardly walk because of the weakening of his physical body brought on by a spiritual fast last summer that lasted 48 days while he was "incarcerated in the St. Louis City Work House."

He said that a lot of people were feeling sorry for him.

"Don't be sorry for me," he said. "Be sorry for yourself. Those of you eating the wrong food, alcohol and smoking dope are going to be in worst shape than I am, afterwhile, and you ain't going to know how to reach out neither physically nor spiritually."

He said that if "we" can understand what Jesus Christ was all about, then "we could understand the direction in which we have to move."

"This man was crucified, put on the cross with thieves," he said. "Let's observe what this man stood for."

He said that Jesus went into Jerusalem "administering to the sick, quenching the thirst of the thirsty and feeding the hungry. That's all his program was. He was moving to mobilize people."

He said that "we must understand the spirit that Jesus was in tune with because our program today must be about the same thing."

He said that the drug problem, as well as oppression, must be fought from all levels.

"Many of you think that the movement is coming to a slow down, that the movement is cut off and that everything is confused," he said. Confusion should not cause the struggle to stop, he said, because out of confusion comes a more positive direction. He said that the movement was continuing but on a different level.

"If you think this summer was something," he said, "you watch this winter. I'm not talking about no violence on my part; I'm talking about a spiritual thing."

He said that he was thankful that he was allowed to come and "communicate" with the audience but that "we must not depend upon the newspapers to spread our message; we must do that ourselves."

black and white the duties of the deans, the assistant deans and faculty members.

The LA&S Council will have 30 members equally representing the three divisions of the college—the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. The main purpose of the new system is to provide for more democratization within the college.

Voting will take place in the department office of the voter's academic major. Undeclared majors may vote in the LA&S advisement office.

Hadley said about 120 candidates will be running for positions on the council.

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Short	-	-	4	4	7	2	2	-	-	-	-
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Dorms hit by thefts recently



Politician visits

James D. Nowlan, right, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was on campus Monday to talk informally with SIU students. He had lunch in the Student Center cafeteria, and then walked around talking to several dozen students. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

SIU Security Police Monday reported thefts from three campus dormitory rooms.

Items valued at about \$50 were stolen from the room of Gregory Holmer, 19, Bailey Hall, Thompson Point, sometime between Feb. 18 and Feb. 21, when Holmer was out of town.

Two mugs, a plastic cabinet, a bottle of cologne and a decorative piece were taken from the room, which Holmer told police was locked.

Electronic equipment and other merchandise valued at \$940 were stolen Sunday night from the Wright Hall room of Larry Gottlieb, 18, and Alan E. Weiner, 19.

A Panasonic cassette player amplifier, Garrard turntable, 80 albums, a Sony television, clock radio, some cash and other items were stolen from the room according to police reports.

Entry was apparently gained through a window. The lights along Logan Drive and the drive to a parking lot nearby were out, along with the yard lights in the University Park area, police said.

Donald Graf, 18, Boomer Hall 1, University Park, reported the theft of items valued at about \$200 from his room Sunday night.

A small Panasonic turntable, an amplifier, electric clock, 16 albums and some clothes were taken from the room, which was entered through an outside window, police said.

Derge to give talk at AAUP

SIU President David R. Derge will speak to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in what will be his first address to a faculty organization at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics 140B.

According to Robert Harrell, AAUP president, Derge will first give a brief address entitled "Excellence and the University," and then open the session up for questioning.

Landlord-tenant class cancelled

A course on Landlord-tenant relationships scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center has been cancelled indefinitely.

A spokesman from the office of student relations said Monday that only three people signed up for the course. She said the class may be rescheduled.

Girl's gym to offer tap dance course

A tap dance course will be offered spring quarter by the Department of Physical Education for women.

GSE 113H will meet for one hour credit from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Room 114 of the gym. Anyone interested in more details may contact Mrs. Lytherland in Room 128 in the gym.

Indian film set Friday in Davis

The Indian student community at SIU will show a film titled "Geet" (Song) at 7 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The film appraised as the best musical film India in 1970, is directed by Kalyanji Anandji.

Donation of \$1 at the door will be greatly appreciated, according to sponsoring individuals.

Inquiries on the film may be directed to Mrs. Nancy Kinsey of the University Services to Carbon-dale, phone 453-3321.

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AAP chief asked to work on plans

(Continued from Page 1)

salaries of men and women at all ranks, and that policy statements from each college and school be made available concerning procedures and criteria for salary level determinations.

The task force recommends that information be collected about promotion policy and procedures determining who is proposed and approved for promotion on the department, school and all-university levels. It calls for a complete review of promotion procedures and statistics over the last five years, and a survey of studies made at other campuses to determine how SIU's policy should be modified.

The task force calls for personnel records at Institutional Research to be developed to include requirements for promotion and upgrade so that these requirements would be accessible for review and information.

The task force also recommends that procedures to ensure accountability on promotion be worked out

by each department, school and the President's Office. Standing committees for this purpose are to be set up, of which membership is known including members of groups against whom discrimination is possible.

The task force also said that each individual who is eligible for promotion and who fails to be promoted has the right to an explanation of the factors involved in the decision at each level.

On tenure, the task force recommends that each department be requested to delineate in writing the specific policy, procedure and criteria for tenure evaluation, and that all information concerning tenure and promotion be made public.

These policies will then be reviewed and recommendations on them made by the task force and Affirmative Action Office.

The task force also calls for a review and statement of overall policies regarding sabbaticals and leaves of absence to be provided by the Joint Standing Committee for Faculty Status and Welfare, with

special consideration given to the question of maternity leave.

Also, the task force recommends that an administrative review be made of the policies regarding the status of professional and administrative staff to determine the feasibility of approving tenure after serving in a continuing capacity for some specified length of time.

Concerning recruitment, the task force recommends that all unit policy statements on recruitment should commit to an Affirmative Action Program with regard to minorities. All departments and units should aim for at least one minority member with large units aiming at a total distribution of recruitment in numbers and rank.

First priority consideration at filling present vacancies should be to fill these positions with the most glaring minority deficiencies within the units. All positions should be frozen until a minority member is hired by the department or the present minority percentage increased by 50 per cent for underrepresented departments, according to task force recommendations.

All position openings should be made known to the AAP office and kept on open record so that all personnel can apply for them.

The task force recommends that all university policies on nepotism and inbreeding be clearly publicized by the administration.

GSC considers election, constitution revision

By Richard Lorez
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new constitution which would alter the election procedures of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) was accepted at Friday's council meeting.

Under the new constitution, the council would hold semi-annual elections of officers. The president, secretary and the four representatives to the Graduate School Council would be elected during the first week of May. The vice-president, treasurer and the five representatives to the University Senate would be selected during the first week of November.

In addition to the change in the election of officers, representatives to the council would be elected to six-month terms instead of 12-month terms. Elections would be held sometime during the first three weeks of May and November. Five constitutional committees created would also be created. The committees would be the steering, the membership, the finance, social welfare and educational resources.

A vote on the new constitution will be held at a special ratification meeting of the council after the next regular meeting. Approval by two-thirds of the council members is needed to ratify the new constitution.

In other action, Charles Newling, a member of the Health Insurance

Committee, told the council that plans are being made to send letters to the state director of public instruction and the director of the public health department in order to get the attorney general to make a ruling on what constitutes an "employee."

According to Alan Drazek, state director of personnel, graduate assistants do not qualify as "employees" and therefore are unable to participate in the new insurance program.

The council approved a proposal stating that the Thanksgiving vacation period should begin at noon on the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. Currently, school officially closes at 10 p.m. on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

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Term papers can be worth a million

By Judy Van Slyke
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—There's a new twist to getting through college the easy way.

It used to be called cheating or plagiarism, but now that students are willing to pay someone to do research and write papers for them, it's big business.

Ward Warren, president and chairman of the board of Term Paper Research Unlimited, Inc., which has sold more than 100,000 term papers to college students in the past year alone, says the services his firm provides are both useful and profitable.

He banked his first million dollars when his firm was just a year old and is on his way toward the second, but he says "if it were just for the money, I probably wouldn't be in this business right now."

He started the firm while he was a student at Babson College in Massachusetts and just received his bachelor's degree last year.

"We're exposing a great many of the problems that exist in the educational system today, where students walk in as human beings and walk out as numbers," Warren says.

"I am helping students overcome the busy-work and repetition and wasted time of going from shelf to shelf and page to page doing term papers in which no learning is involved."

While Warren's company is big and profitable—there are 50 branch offices scattered in college towns across the country in addition to the main office in Boston—others are small, one-room operations.

Creative Communications Consultants in Urbana, Ill., is one, and vice president and chief editor, 29-year-old Ed Whalen, admits he and his partner "have gotten to the point where we feed ourselves but we basically still sleep in the office."

He says he's sold "several hundred" papers, mostly to undergraduate students.

Whalen has degrees in English from the University of Illinois and taught creative writing "until I realized how disgusting it was to have a captive audience sitting through a lecture and being forced to give them a grade."

He and his partner, William Bollendorf, 30, went into business writing papers for students, most of them at the University of Illinois, for much the same reasons as Warren.

"A student could spend four months looking for what someone could sit down and write out on a typewriter in half an hour," Whalen said. "And there are a lot of highly trained people, some of them with doctorates, who are painting houses and frying chicken in restaurants because they can't find any other job."

"We've given those trained people a better way to make money and the

students have access to a clearing house for information."

Both Term Paper Unlimited and Whalen's firm sell research as well as finished papers, and they encourage students who buy papers to do a bit of editing and add a few of their own touches before turning the work in as original.

"A guy would have to be nuts to turn in a paper just the way he gets it from us without adding in some of his own material," the 22-year-old Warren said. "Our papers are A and B-plus level and most of our undergraduate customers are C level. The professor would know in a minute."

Both Whalen and Warren are quick to emphasize that there is no plagiarism involved in selling.

"The student doesn't really get a copy of a finished paper when he buys from us," Whalen says. "Nobody owns information and that's what we're providing."

Plagiarism, according to Webster, is taking the ideas or writings of another and offering them as one's own.

Whether it's four hours of research in a library or a finished paper the student buys, he pays according to the length of the finished

product, the caliber of the person doing the ghostwriting and the length of time allowed for completing the assignment.

Term papers Unlimited charges between \$25.35 a page for stock term papers—Warren keeps files of every paper written by his firm and the same paper may be sold several times—to \$4.85 for special or rush jobs. Prices at Creative Communications Consultants average \$4 to \$6 a page for a finished paper and less for research.

Warren has 2,000 free-lance writers who whip out term papers at the rate of five to 10 pages every day during the rush season. They earn \$2 and up for each page.

Writers for the Urbana firm—most of them former teachers and graduate students—earn as much as \$5 a page.

The students, however, rarely have second thoughts about what they are doing when they buy a term paper.

Warren tells the story of a freshman who turned in a five-page paper to his English professor on the topic of "Why I Wouldn't Use a Professional Term Paper Writing Service."

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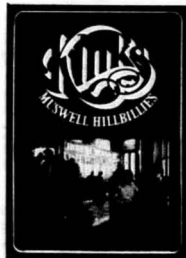
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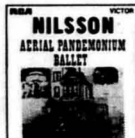
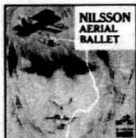
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"HE HAS A NICE VOICE. I WONDER WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE!"

Campus briefs

One SIU student received an individual award and another accepted an award in behalf of the University at the recent 11-school conclave in Gatlinburg, Tenn., of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society groups, both associated with Air Force ROTC programs. They were Miss Pary Darnold, selected for the Silver Wings Award as the "outstanding angel," and Cadet Frank Bianca, commander of the Harper Squadron, who accepted for SIU the recognition of having the outstanding squadron among the schools represented.

'Hand Jive' exhibition features human forms

"Ye Old Hand Jive," opening Monday March 6, will feature some highly imaginative uses of human form, according to Ernest Graubner, assistant Curator of University Galleries.

The exhibit will include water-colors, ink drawings, and printed posters by Lee Conklin. The art will be displayed in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 3.

"Many of Conklin's compositions are reflexive in that they contain images within images. Students relate to the metaphysical aspect of his work," Graubner said.

He explained that the works are strengthened by Conklin's understanding and control of commercial printing processes, allowing him to achieve multi-colored results through a simple coloration scheme. The result is an imagery which is unique and identifiable with the West Coast rock music scene.

The exhibition totals 86 items, of

Ex-staffer's wife buried Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at Benton Tuesday for Mrs. Dorothy J. Moore, wife of a former SIU staff member, who died Sunday in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Moore, 46, a native of Benton, died in Flower Hospital after a month-long illness.

which 35 are printed concert posters. The art works range anywhere from ears that become butterflies to bodies that become chairs. Most of these were commissioned by Bill Graham for his Fillmore West productions, Graubner said.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Design contest accepts entries

Entries are now being accepted in the intercollegiate costume and scene design competition and exhibition underway at SIU.

Student designers are invited to submit scene and/or costume design to the competition. The scene design competition has been an annual event at SIU since its creation by the theater department 11 years ago. The costume design competition was added three years ago.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, with prizes of \$200 to be awarded for costume and scene design in both categories.

Designs submitted must be for a play which has been produced, planned for production or assigned as a class project. The designs must be approved by a person who taught scene or costume design during 1971-72, including the summer of 1971. Further rules can be obtained from Archibald McLeod in the theater department.

Malone disfavors extension of task force study tenure

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis E. Malone, SIU's executive vice president, said Friday that he does not believe that the tenure of the task force studying the formation of the proposed College of Career Education should be extended.

"It would not be productive to extend the tenure of the task force," Malone said in response to the task force's recommendation in its report submitted to him last week.

The recommendation is to extend the task force's tenure for another three months, until May 15.

It is the only recommendation made by the seven-member presidential task force headed by Arden Pratt, dean of the Vocational Technical Institute.

The task force has been studying the proposal for a new career education unit since last November.

The report says "Many of the task force members believe that within an additional period of three months resolution of most of the remaining issues can be effected."

The task force could also be made more effective, the report says, if "it were reconstituted in some fashion" and a neutral chairman be appointed.

The report, under the one recommendation, also suggests that two or three outside consultants be chosen to work with the committee.

However, Malone said it "would not be desirable" to extend the task force's tenure. Its members are "very busy people" who have tried hard but unsuccessfully to solve, the complicated problem of forming the new University unit, Malone said.

Malone said that although work has come to a standstill, it does not mean that the proposal has been dropped.

He said that task force's tenure still might be extended if, following discussions with President David Derge, task force members and others, a consensus is arrived at to do so. But, he said, at the present he is discharging the members of the task force, although later he may call them back.

Malone said his decision "means that I believe that the task force has done all it could do at this point."

Malone released only the five-page report. Attached to the report had been further recommendations from some of the task force members. Malone said he felt it appropriate that these people personally make public their recommendations.

The report itself says that the task force agrees that the idea of a College of Career Education for SIU is defensible.

"The timeliness of career education and, more narrowly, occupational education is in evidence in speeches and writings of govern-

ment officials, the media, educators, associations and business and industry," the report says.

The task force was in agreement over what would be the unit's purpose and functions. However, its members could not reach agreement over how the proposed college would be organized.

Several proposals concerning the structure have been considered by the task force, the report says. And while the members as yet have not reached an agreement about how

the new unit should be constructed, they do believe that the solution can be found in additional meetings, according to the report.

"Generally, the task force members choose not to commit themselves or their units to the College of Career Education without knowing the form of organization," the report says.

It also says that with additional time, the problem of cooperation between the College of Career Education and other academic units could be worked out.

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SIU gals hold fewer grad jobs

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to figures presented recently to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, women have been hired for 339 of 1,206 graduate employee slots filled at SIU.

Ms. Pat Moffett, who presented the statistics to the HEW on behalf of the Academic Women for Equality (AWE), indicated that this figure does not include graduate fellows or trainees.

The report on graduate employment prepared by Ms. Moffett indicates that the classification with the most women is that of graduate and teaching assistantships of nine months but less than half-time.

"This reflects the fact," said a footnote, "that departments that have more women are able to give them jobs only by creating a lot of part-time positions, mainly, anthropology general business and music; some of these are also in Home Ec."

Women are employed in 58.8 per cent of that classification and in 47.6 per cent of the appointments less than half time.

However, in the classification of employees hired for nine months, half time, the employment rate for women drops to 24.2 per cent, and in appointments for nine months or over 23.58 per cent of the work force is women.

In appointments lasting two and a half months, three months and six months, employment for women graduate students averages about 35 per cent, with the percentage of

women decreasing as the number of months increases.

In the graduate fellows program, said the report, 63 are men and 24 are women. In the National Defense Education Act fellows program there are 31 men and 4 women, in the National Science Foundation Fellows there are 10 men and 1 woman and among the graduate trainees there are 19 men and 5 women.

In the report Ms. Moffett cited statistics from individual departments on the number of women graduates they employ.

Some of the departments listed employ from 10 to 15 men and no women graduate students, such as guidance, which employs 13 men and no women, and journalism, which employs 11 men and no women.

"Certainly," said the report, "a great deal of the inequities stem from the discouragement of women, at an early age, from entering fields that are almost 100 per cent male dominated."

"But even in fields where more women are working on degrees, such as journalism, theatre and education, one often finds few women employed."

The report to the HEW also indicated that of 47 twelve-month appointments given to graduate students, women received only six.

"One difficulty in calculating the treatment of graduate women is in figuring out or finding out who applied and what the qualifications of the candidates were," the report said.

Another concern of the report is how long women tend to stay in a department in comparison to men. The figures, although not conclusive, indicate that more investigation is needed on the subject, said the report.

"It would be particularly revealing to be able to compare men and women who are working on a Ph.D. with regard to when they are terminated," the report stated.

Building key control policy plans await review by administration

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A plan to establish the first formal key control policy for SIU has still not received a formal review from the administration.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs, said Thursday that the recommendations of the Building Security Task Force have not yet been formally reviewed by the administration. The recommendations are supposed to be reviewed by Peebles; Issac Brackett, vice president for academic affairs; George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs; John Anderson, assistant to the president for public services and relations; and Willis Malone, executive vice president.

Once the review is completed, the recommendations are to be sent back to the task force for corrections. The corrected recommen-

dations are to be sent to the president. The president may then take the matter to the University Senate.

In January, Rino Bianchi, chairman of the task force, indicated that there could be a reduction in the number of building keys that would be issued if the recommendations were approved. Building keys open classroom buildings.

Bianchi said the reduction in the number of building keys would be due to the fact that more than \$100,000 worth of equipment had been lost over the past year. In order to reduce this loss, a tighter security system on keys was conceived.

The task force was formed this past September by Peebles. It was charged with forming a key control policy which would provide the necessary safeguards and security to protect the total University resources. The objectives of the policy would be to lead to a greater

security in the management of space, the protection of equipment and the prevention of unauthorized entry.

Since Bianchi's statements in January, the Graduate Student Council and the University Senate have approved motions expressing their concern over any key control proposal. The council felt the removal of building keys could impede the performance of graduate students and asked for a reappraisal of the situation.

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Code Committee may discuss marijuana, liquor problem

Proposals to eliminate the violations dealing with the possession of marijuana and the possession of alcohol in residence halls might be some of the topics discussed at the Community Conduct Code Committee meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The proposals are contained in a list of revisions to the code written by Stephen Wasby, chairman of the committee. The revisions are the result of the hearings held last November.

In addition to the proposals to eliminate certain violations, Wasby's list includes certain additions to the code. The new portions of the code would include a specification of procedures for holding demonstrations, a bill of rights and the procedures for authorities to obtain permission to search rooms.

Discussion is also expected on appellate procedures with the emphasis being on due process protections.

Eagles award physiologist grant for work with fats, heart disease

By University News Services

An SIU physiologist who has explored a signal mechanism by which fats in the diet may cause heart disease received the \$10,000 Max Baer Heart Fund grant Saturday from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

The presentation to George H. Gass, director of the Encocrinology Laboratory, was made by Mike Gaffney, director of the Baer fund, at the annual banquet of the Illinois-Indiana Eagle conference here.

Gass's latest results, to appear in a forthcoming issue of the American Heart Journal, implicate the pituitary gland and the gonads (primary sex organs) in the chain reaction from fat intake to atherosclerosis (generally constricted to trigger heart attacks).

His experiments have shown that fat intake causes enlargement of the sex organs of both male and female laboratory mice and rats indicating increased production of sex hormones.

Now he has found that in male animals removal of either the pituitary gland or the gonads halt the process of enlargement of the seminal vesicles, a target organ of male sex hormone, and the increased hormone production. Thus, he believes the signal for increased hormone production is messaged by the pituitary to the gonads.

Gass's work is the first reported evidence of a direct relationship between the levels of dietary lipids (fat particles in the blood) and male sex hormone levels, and the first to indicate the connection between blood

lipid levels and atherosclerosis via the pituitary-gonads axis.

Both grants from the Eagles have been stimulated through the efforts of Muryl R. Willoughby of Carbonale, state secretary of the Eagles, in cooperation with the SIU Foundation, which will administer the grants. Willoughby expressed the hope the grant would provide "seed money" to stimulate grants from other sources for Gass' research.

In accepting the new grant, Gass said the funds would be used to push forward his experiments to determine whether the pituitary and/or the hypothalamus is the site originally stimulated by the blood lipid levels, and whether various lipids have differing quantitative effects on male sex hormone production.

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Bearcats host SIU

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team will close out its dual meet season Wednesday with a road contest against the University of Cincinnati.

Southern will carry an 8-6 record into the meet with its latest setback against Indiana State, 30-9.

The Sycamores blew the Salukis all over the place, taking seven of the ten weight classes and gaining some revenge for SIU's victory in the Midwestern Conference championship.

Ken Gerdes, Southern's 126-pound Midwestern Conference champion, was absent from the lineup at Indiana State due to a muscle pull, but Saluki coach Lin Long expects him to be ready for the season's finale against the Bearcats.

Gerdes will wrestle against Howard Fox, who sports a 8-3-1 mark. Gerdes is 21-2 on the year.

The other half of Southern's lightweight duo, Andy Burge (118), will try to regain winning form when he collides with Cincinnati's Mark O'Malley. O'Malley is 2-10 while Burge is 22-4.

Burge has lost two matches in a row, both coming against Indiana State's Dave Martin. The first defeat cost Burge the conference championship. The second one came three days later, 3-2, as part of Indiana State's runaway win.

SIU's 134-pound conference champion, Jim Cook, will draw a tough assignment when he faces Cincinnati's Clavin Lewis. Lewis has only lost three times in 14 matches while drawing one. Cook shows a 17-4 season's slate.

As a team, the Bearcats are just under the 500 mark at 6-7.

Following the dual meet with Cincinnati, six Salukis will continue working out for the NCAA meet March 9-11, at College Park, Md. In addition to Burge, Gerdes and Cook, Don Stumpf (158), Loren Vantreese (150) and Vince Testone (142) will also be looking towards nationals.

Women's team tops Eastern

Southern Illinois will enter women's state basketball competition on a winning note this week after the No. 1 team defeated Eastern Illinois, 44-31, last weekend at Charleston.

Marie Ballard sparked the team with 13 points followed closely by the efforts of Connie Howe (10) and Wendy Kmucha (9).

Earlier, Southern's No. 2 team lost to Eastern in overtime, 31-30. Jennie Clayton led Southern in scoring with 15 points.

Twelve schools will compete in the state tournament at SIU beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. The six state schools (Southern, Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Eastern and Western) will be joined by six private Illinois colleges.

Southern is the defending state champion.

MC Standings

League	Overall				
	W	L	W	L	
-Northern Illinois	6	1	19	4	
Illinois State	5	2	15	10	
Indiana State	4	3	10	10	
xBall State	2	6	9	15	
Southern Illinois	1	6	9	13	

-Clinched share of conference championship
xSeason completed

SATURDAY
Northern Illinois 97, Southern Illinois 93; Illinois State 92, Central Missouri 75; Eastern Illinois 92, Indiana State 77.

MONDAY
South Florida at Southern Illinois. Northern Illinois at Bowling Green.

TUESDAY
Athletes in Action at Illinois State.

WEDNESDAY
Evansville at Southern Illinois. Northern Illinois at Indiana State.

The Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m.
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For sale: 1963 Mercury Monterey, 2-door, V-8, stick, \$225. 549-3009 after 5. 9861A

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Starrick sparks 2nd half Brahma roasting, 98-86

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Greg Starrick dominated the second half Monday night, leading SIU from an eight point halftime deficit to a 98-86 victory over the University of South Florida. SIU scored 61 second half points.

Shooting mostly 25-30 foot set shots from the left side, Starrick was perfect on 11 of 14 second half field goal attempts. He finished with 15 of 24 from the field plus three charity shots for 33

Frosh put bite on Tigers, 84-57

Another tough opponent found the SIU Arena a spacious snakepit Monday night as the Saluki basketball freshman mauled once-beaten Missouri, 84-57.

Only one week and two days earlier, the young Tigers (now 9-2) pulled out a 89-83 overtime victory against Southern Illinois in Columbia.

"It was our best defensive effort to date," said Saluki coach Paul Henry after his team raised its record to 7-6 overall and 7-1 in the Arena.

"All teams play good at home," commented Henry about the friendly confines of the 10,014 seat facility. "Missouri has a good solid basketball team but we were able to put pressure on them."

The Salukis at one time held a 34-point lead (76-42) and led at halftime, 50-27.

Joe Meriweather was the big offensive and defensive weapon in the game, outscoring (28) and outrebounding (18) everyone.

SIU scoring: Meriweather 28, Boynton 15, Willis 12, Ricci 10, Chinn 8, Gower 7, Shannon 2, Rogers 2. Missouri scoring: Jernan 20, Fuhrman 15, Voche 10, Traicoff 6, Clayton 4, Denman 2.

Salukis put out 150 per cent--Lambert

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tom Jorgensen, speaking with the candor of a 19-game winner, claimed his team didn't play well. But Paul Lambert, after watching a fifth straight attempt for victory No. 10 go awry, had nothing but praise for his losers.

It was the aftermath of a Midwestern Conference slugfest, Northern Illinois escaping by four points, 97-93, over upset-minded Southern Illinois. But in the end, few could tell whether the winner or loser had scored more blows.

To be sure, the winning Huskies did not always have the upper hand. After trailing 46-45 at halftime, Northern mounted a 75-60 lead. But that melted to a 91-90 deficit with less than two minutes remaining as the smaller Salukis outscored Northern 33-22 over the game's final 11 minutes.

"I told our kids they played a great ballgame," Southern's Lambert said afterwards. "Those kids put out 50 per cent above 100 per cent, whatever that is. I'm not a math major. I don't know."

It was Southern's "50 per cent above 100 per cent" hustle that put them above Northern, 91-90. And led Jorgensen to comment, "We didn't play at all well after that 75-60 lead. You know, that was only the second time in our last 18 games we haven't gone into the

points. Starrick missed one free throw.

The Salukis had their hottest individual 20 minutes of the year after halftime Monday night, shooting 80 per cent by virtue of a 24 of 30 performance. On the night, they hit 56 per cent. Other Salukis in double figures were Nate Hawthorne (24), Marvin Brooks (15) and John "Mouse" Garrett (10).

Starrick's sixth of 11 second half field goals put the Salukis on top, 68-67, with 9:16 to play. Southern Illinois hadn't led since a 31-29 bulge late in a first half that was sloppily played by both teams.

But after going ahead by one, the Salukis never fell behind again. It was Starrick who provided the Salukis with a three-point margin, 70-67 with 8:20 remaining, as SIU ran to its 10th win against 13 defeats. The Golden Brahms left Carbondale with an 8-16 record.

A great overall performance by Art Jones of South Florida was virtually obscured by Starrick's hot hands. Jones, moving well underneath both boards, led all scorers with 35 points, adding nine rebounds to his evening's work.

South Florida's demise received its biggest push forward when 6-9 center Fred Gibbs fouled out with 7:57 on the clock. Gibbs had just five points, but contributed eight rebounds and many assists.

Playing their first year of varsity ball, the Brahms had a 45-37 halftime lead despite coming down the floor 21 times without scoring. The Salukis pulled that trick 26 times before intermission and 15 times afterwards.

Southern Illinois trailed once by 11 points, 53-42, with a 12-point lead on two occasions its largest advantage.

SIU scoring: Starrick 33, Hawthorne 24, Brooks 15, Garrett 10, James 7, Perkins 4, Marker 3, Portugal 2. Top rebounder: Hawthorne 10.

South Florida scoring: Jones 35, Davis 13, Kiser 10, Robinson 10, Gibbs 5, Langston 5, Miner 8. Top rebounder: Kiser 14.

final five minutes with a 13 or 14 point lead."

Unfortunately, that 150 per cent effort will be forgotten quicker than the Salukis' disappointing season. It was the sixth conference defeat against a lone win for Southern Illinois. Overall, SIU was 9-13 before Monday night's South Florida game.

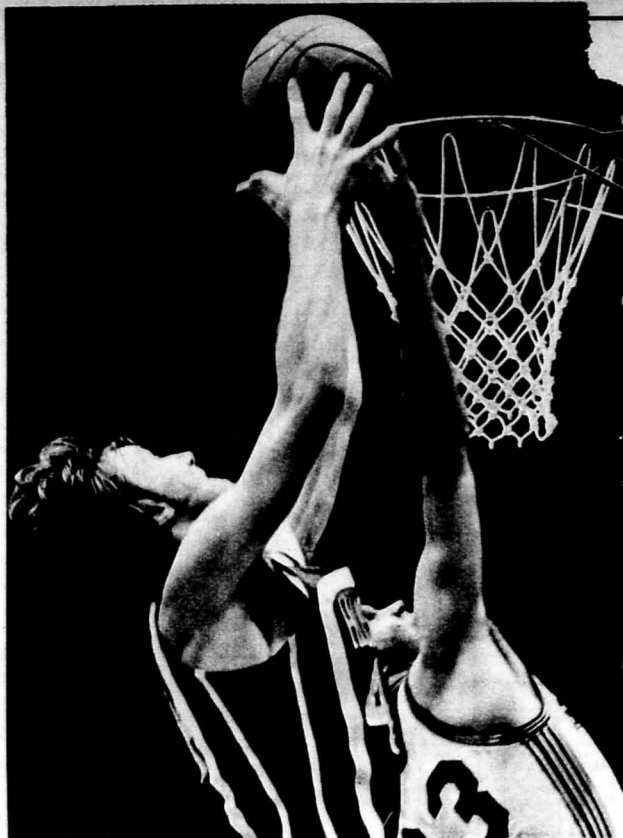
The Huskies, hosted by Bowling Green of Ohio Monday night, clinched a portion of the Midwestern Conference crown by defeating SIU. They're 6-1 now (19-4 overall) and could padlock a loop title by defeating Indiana State Wednesday on the road.

Saturday's battle was very physical and well-balanced with 11 players in double scoring figures. That included an awesome 28-point, 22-rebound performance by Northern's cocky, but very, very good Jim Bradley.

Five Salukis were in double figures, led by Greg Starrick (21) and John "Mouse" Garrett (19).

Southern Illinois' demise was a combination of bad luck, a questionable call and too much Jim Bradley.

After a 6-3 lead, Southern fell behind 30-26 with 12 minutes when Greg Starrick missed a cinch layup. Starrick was unguarded when he took a beautiful feed from Nate Hawthorne, whirled and layed the ball up. But it came down into the hands of Northern's Bradley without passing through the net.



Board battle

Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot caught NIU's Jerry Zielinski and SIU's Don Portugal in this tight rebounding action Saturday night. An ever-fighting Saluki team was defeated 97-93 by the Huskies. Southern entertained South Florida Monday while NIU traveled to Bowling Green.

Starrick didn't offer any excuses later but was visibly upset about the whole thing.

But it was a highly questionable goaltending call with Northern leading 93-91 and 52 seconds left that slowed the Salukis in their upset attempt.

The play began with 6-3 Eddie James forcing himself between 6-9 Bradley and 6-10 Larry Turner. James, underneath the basket, forced a layup attempt. Southern's Bill Perkins, following the play, got over Turner and Bradley to tap the ball through.

That apparently tied the game, 93-93. But back at halfcourt, the official ruled offensive goaltending, nullifying the play and signalling a shower of paper and other paraphernalia onto the court.

"He was not in position to call it. That's my bitch," SIU's Lambert said. "He's way out at halfcourt and you can't make that call from halfcourt."

"You've got to be at least down near the free throw line to see if there's space between the rim and the ball. It sounds like sour grapes, I know that."

Perkins, probably in best position to determine goaltending, was openly unsure. However, Perkins said, "I wouldn't have gone after the ball if it was still on the rim."

"You don't stop and think about things like that but instinctively, you know not to go after it."

Nevertheless, Northern had the ball and reeled off four straight points before "Mouse" Garrett's twisting layup with two seconds to play ended all scoring.

In the beginning, Southern fought themselves, Northern and the officials. Rebounding badly in the early going, SIU was saddled with fouls on Garrett, James and Marvin Brooks before the game was one minute old.

But they battled throughout the first half, overcoming three seven-point NIU leads and taking a three-point lead four times.

Southern got some big plays from

Perkins who came off the bench in place of Brooks who started at center. The Huskies had a 22-15 lead whittled to 34-30 with six first half minutes left. Then, Perkins pulled down a tough defensive rebound that led to Hawthorne's third field goal, making it 34-32. After coming downcourt, Perkins blocked Turner's lane shot. Garrett retrieved the ball, then missed a layup before converting one of two free throws, cutting NIU's lead to one, 34-33.

The teams traded baskets before Hawthorne's fourth field goal put SIU up, 37-36. Southern could have held on for a three point halftime lead, 46-43, excepting Bradley's half court jumper that went swish with two seconds left.

After the opening second half 30-15 spurge by NIU, the Salukis were within striking range, trailing 95-91 with 13 seconds left, when Bradley rebounded Starrick's long jumper. That put a dismal ending on SIU's best season effort.

Southern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Starrick	7	7	3	1	21
Garrett	7	5	3	4	19
Hawthorne	7	0	8	5	14
James	6	0	6	4	12
Brooks	5	1	7	3	11
Perkins	3	1	5	2	7
Portugal	2	1	4	2	5
Marker	2	0	0	0	4
Team rebounds			2		

TOTALS 39 15 38 21 93

Northern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Bradley	10	8	22	1	28
Jackson	7	3	6	4	17
McKernan	5	4	1	0	14
Turner	6	0	10	4	12
Harris	5	2	3	2	12
Zielinski	5	1	2	3	11
Hamel	1	0	0	0	2
Ivey	0	1	2	2	1
Patterson	0	0	1	1	0
Team rebounds			6		

TOTALS 39 19 53 17 97

Lindner leaves on high note

--page 17

Africans perk up ISU track

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